

BUCKLEYS

Lingerie

Ladies underwear of quality and value in silk, cross bar and knit materials.

Garments of alluring texture and daintiness combined with serviceability.

Nightwear, too, of dainty appeal and reassuring coolness.

—MEMBER CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—

BUCKLEY'S STORE

HAYTI — MISSOURI

BUCKLEYS

Record of the City of London show that there was at meat market at Smithfield as far back as 1253.

Absinthe was at first used by the French only as a flavor for other beverages.

Attorney Von Mayes of Caruthersville was transacting legal business in Hayti Monday afternoon.

Heat lightning is ascribed to far-off lightning flashes, reflected from higher strata of clouds.



WHEN your neighbor begins to improve and fix up his place it is time for you to look around with a view to following suit.

It isn't difficult to keep up with the improvements today and your property will be benefited.

Don't fall behind on improvements in any particular.

Come Here for Materials



BILLY NETHERY, Manager

HAYTI, MO.

ARE YOU DOING YOUR PART TO MAKE THIS A DESERTED TOWN?



DESERTED VILLAGE.

Trade at home. Every dollar spent here helps to make living in your town better and pleasanter; every dollar spent at home helps to make the thing you own more valuable.

TRADE AT HOME!

THE HAYTI HERALD
THE HERALD PRINTING CO., Pabro.

O. POPHAM, Editor

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

One year.....\$1.50
Eight months.....1.00
Six months......75

Foreign Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

ADVERTISING RATES.

Regular legal rates will be charged by The Hayti Herald for all legal advertising: One dollar per square for the first insertion and fifty cents for each subsequent insertion, cash with proof of publication in every case, unless prior arrangements have been made. Rates for some of the common forms of legal advertisements are as follows: Order of publication in divorce cases \$7.50, cash in advance. Notice of final settlement \$2.50; Administrator's notice \$3; Bank financial statements \$5, cash with proof of publication.

Display, front page, column inch .18
Display, run of paper, column inch .15
Locals, black face, per line.....10
Locals, less than 1 inch, per word .01
Readers, per inch......25

Office Phone.....94
Residence Phone.....47

RESOLUTIONS FOR A JOINT AGRICULTURAL COMMISSION

(From page 2242 of the Congressional Record.)

Resolved by the Senate (the House of Representatives concurring), that a joint commission is hereby created, to be known as the joint commission of agricultural inquiry, which shall consist of five Senators, three of whom shall be members of the majority party and two of whom shall be members of the minority party, to be appointed by the President of the Senate, and five Representatives, three of whom shall be members of the majority party and two of whom shall be members of the minority party, to be appointed by the Speaker.

Said Commission shall investigate and report to the Congress within 90 days after the passage of this resolution upon the following subjects:

- 1.—The causes of the present condition of agriculture.
- 2.—The cause of the difference between the prices of agricultural products paid to the producer and the ultimate cost to the consumer.
- 3.—The comparative condition of industries other than agriculture.
- 4.—The relation of prices of commodities other than agricultural products to such products.
- 5.—The banking and financial resources and credits of the country, especially as affecting agricultural credits.
- 6.—The marketing and transportation facilities of the country.

The Commission shall include in its report recommendations for legislation which in its opinion will tend to remedy existing conditions and shall specifically report upon the limitations of the powers of Congress in enacting relief legislation.

The Commission shall elect its chairman, and vacancies occurring in the membership of the commission shall be filled in the same manner as the original appointments.

The commission or any sub-committee of its members is authorized to sit during the sessions or recesses of Congress in the District of Columbia or elsewhere, to send for persons or papers, to administer oaths, to summon and compel the attendance of witnesses, and to employ such personal services and incur such expenses as may be necessary to carry out the purposes of this resolution; such expenditure shall be paid from the contingent funds of the Senate and the House of Representatives in equal proportions, upon vouchers authorized by the committee and signed by the chairman thereof.

WHAT if this pleasant home town of ours became a "Deserted Village?" The folks who send their dollars to other towns and cities to buy their needs and their luxuries can tell you just how to make this a "Deserted Village." The trick can be done by everybody following the example of the few and buying elsewhere.

Then there would be no money to pay people who work. There would be no money at all to buy farm produce; no money for fire and police protection; no money to keep up homes; no money to hold people in this town at all. And so your property and home and job would have little value.

Trade at home. Every dollar spent here helps to make living in your town better and pleasanter; every dollar spent at home helps to make the thing you own more valuable.

Suggested outline for the guidance of County Farm Bureaus in conducting a hearing inquiring into the conditions of agriculture from the viewpoint of the farmers themselves.

1.—A hearing should be held on or before July 11th in the office of the County Farm Bureau.

2.—The president of the County Farm Bureau should call the hearing and preside at all sessions.

3.—The County Agent should devote as much preliminary time and attention as possible to setting up the local machinery in order to hold an effective hearing.

4.—The County Agent should present the preliminary statement reviewing the agricultural history of his county; describing the present economic status of the community and presenting the outlook for the important phases of agricultural production and distribution in the community.

5.—Having presented a general statement, the County Agent should assume the role of "prosecuting attorney" and question the witnesses. In this way he can bring out the facts and secure the figures which will prove the valuable evidence.

6.—At least one representative producer of each of the important commodities of the county should be called to the Farm Bureau stand to relate his personal experiences in the growing and distributing of his products. He should be asked to present facts and figures as to cost of production, methods and cost of distribution; relation of selling price of his commodity to the buying price of agricultural necessities; credit facilities, transportation, profits, losses, labor costs, land values, etc. The witness should be asked to suggest remedies for ameliorating the conditions.

7.—The witness should be asked concerning his attitude as to commodity cooperative marketing organization.

8.—A special effort should be made in a corn producing county, for instance, to secure the presence at the hearing, as a witness, of the leading corn grower of the county. In a tobacco producing county the best tobacco grower should be asked to testify.

9.—In a dairy district the most successful dairyman should be asked to present his views. In a beef producing section a representative beef cattleman should be requested to furnish information concerning his operations, and so on.

10.—This line of procedure should be adopted in every county with special attention to the important agricultural commodities produced there.

11.—In addition to representative farmers, it would be well to secure the points of view of such men as the local banker, the secretary of the live-stock shipping association, the rural preacher, the superintendent of schools, or anyone else who can shed light on the condition of agriculture from the economic and social point of view.

The hearing will be valueless unless a complete stenographic report is taken.

12.—After the hearing is concluded, four complete stenographic reports, with both questions and answers and all exhibits, facts and figures which are presented, should be made. Two copies should be mailed at once to the general offices of the American Farm Bureau Federation, 1116 Garland building, 58 E. Washington, St. Chicago, Ill. One copy should be retained in the County Farm Bureau office and another sent to the Secretary of the State Farm Bureau Federation.

Chautauqua—
A. M. Neely, a former pharmacist here several years ago, in the Dr. Trautmann's Drug Store, passed thru Monday to his home in Southern Texas.

Life Is Not Dull It's the Liver



Blue—life doesn't seem worth the living—your best friends annoy you—everything goes wrong? Chances are, your liver is out of order. Unless you fix it up, things are likely to be worse to-morrow. You can't find anything that will relieve you more quickly and effectively than

Dr. Miles' Liver Pills

Just take a couple when you go to bed to-night. You'll feel a lot better in the morning.

For chronic constipation, and as an occasional laxative, these little pills work like magic.

Get a Box of Your Druggist.

Woman's Department

WHAT PARIS WEARING

By International News Service.

In the summertime nothing would be more comfortable nor more feminine than the new sleeveless costume of khaki cloth worn with an under-blouse of silk pongee.

The round neck one, "a l'enfant," nit in the least bit décolleté, is the one just now most favored by the creators of fashion. The top of the bodice reaches as high as the throat line. As a rule this is not very becoming, yet the smart Parisienne has really adopted it. What will not a woman sacrifice to be "chic?"

The latest imported hats seem proud of their unusually high, round or square crowns, and, in order to offer us something really new, place all their trimming not above, but under the brim.

Felt hats in bright colors are 'the' thing to wear with sport clothes.

Knit capes in stunning color tones are exceedingly smart for outing, touring or seashore wear. Some girls like them so well that they insist upon wearing them in the heart of the city. This is, indeed—a mistake. Sport suits for the country—and street clothes for the town.

The revived mode of the circular skirt is noticed in every collection, for every single house in Paris has widely exploited it. The new "Rue de la Paix" skirt is both ample and long, reaching far down to the very heel of the shoe.

Very smart and exclusively feminine, the new Parisian arasols made of crisp-towered taffeta, with shirred edges and tiny ruffles.

THE MARKET BASKET

By JESSIE WETZEL KNOTT,
International News Service Staff
Correspondent.

Do you know how to select canteloupes at the market?

A local market man of wide experience told me the other day that the net of the rind was almost an infallible guide. The heavier the net, the more fully mature the melon. "A light net," he said, "is almost always a sign of immaturity." In the long list of varieties only one does not net, the Osage Gem, a Michigan melon, which will not be on the market for several weeks yet. Many canteloupes are coming in from California.

The peach crop does not promise much to the housewife who is planning to have peach butter, peach preserves and the piquant spiced

peaches next winter. Just now we are between the early and late crop of Southern peaches. The Carman, the first of the late crop, are beginning to come in, and the early Albertas will be here in about two weeks. While these are small it would not be a bad idea to plan to can some of them, as the late freeze did much havoc to the peach crop in Illinois and Michigan, and not many peaches are expected. Colorado and Utah have about a 60 per cent crop, but much of that will be absorbed in the West.

Oranges and lemons are high, but plentiful. The hot weather is making a big demand for them.

The peak of the strawberry season is past. If you want to can any and haven't done so as yet, better take what the market offers as soon as possible. Berries are coming in exclusively from Michigan—twenty carloads came in yesterday at a local city. The season has not been as good as it promised early in the Spring, on account of that belated frost that robbed us of so many fruits and flowers.

Good asparagus is coming in from Alton and Ottawa.

Hothouse cucumbers still outnumber the field-grown varieties, although the latter have started coming into the local markets from Florida and Louisiana.

Iceberg lettuce is being shipped from Washington. It is expensive much more expensive than the home grown varieties, but it is so sweet and crisp that the demand continues good.

Cabbage, beans and onions are plentiful. The onions are cheap, selling for not much more than half what they were a year ago. In some of the markets they are retailing for as little as 3 cents a pound. Use them freely.

A few old potatoes are coming into the market from Michigan and Minnesota. Usually they have discontinued shipping by this time. New potatoes from South Carolina and Virginia are plentiful and reasonable.

Florida is sending some excellent watermelons, sweet and good, and for another two weeks it will be the only State represented on the watermelon counter. Then, however, Georgia and Texas will begin shipping, with Oklahoma close behind.

A few currants have arrived from Tennessee. Mississippi is shipping blueberries and blackberries.

Sid Robb of Portageville, a prosperous farmer, was here a few hours Monday. He went to Bragg City in the afternoon to transact business.

Jas. J. Long, cashier of the First National Bank at Caruthersville, and family was here a few hours Sunday.

—Buckleys have Chautauqua tickets for sale.

—Silver Moon coffee for sale at Buckleys.

Porto Rico is unusually fertile; and its dominant industries are agriculture and lumbering.

Two Rhodes scholarships to the University of Oxford are assigned to each State in the Union.

FOR QUALITY MONUMENTS, SEE



MALDEN MARBLE WORKS
Malden, Mo.

E. D. JOHNSON,
Prop.

Phone or Write Him

Work Erected Any Place. Designs Cheerfully Furnished to Those Interested.